

"U. S. STRATEGY IN ASIA"

Thursday, September 24

## General Discussion

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Paper: Tactical Nuclear Weapons in Asia (Stanley M. Kanarowski)  
Applications and doctrine  
Framework for discussion and calculations  
in official debate  
Trade-off against conventional weapons - effectiveness  
Risks of escalation, retaliation  
Propensities of Nixon administration

Discussion: The Odds and the Evidence for the Use of Nuclear Weapons  
(Richard J. Barnet)

? Nuclear Scenarios and Precedents (Daniel Ellsberg)

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Paper: New Defense Planning and Budgeting Procedures (Pierre M. Sprey)  
"Fiscal Guidance"  
Consequences for strategic planning, weapons  
system selection

Discussion: Critique of the Defense Budget and Strategies (Leonard Rodberg)  
Budget levels and capabilities  
Strategies achievable  
Alternatives - a non-intervention policy

The Impact of Defense Procurement on Strategy and Foreign Policy  
(Richard F. Kaufman)

The 1-1/2 War Strategy (Andrew Hamilton)  
Its derivation  
Relation of strategies to budgets

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5:00 - 6:30

Reception

10:00 - 12:30      Focus: Policy Determinants and Alternatives

Paper: The Emerging Economic Character of America's Asian Antagonists  
(Terence McCarthy)  
Objective consequences of past and present U. S. policies  
Foundations for future policy decisions

Paper: Economic Consequences of U. S. Disengagement (Seymour Melman)  
Industries, sectors  
Precedents

Paper: Bureaucratic Determinants of U. S. Policy in Asia (Richard J. Barnet)  
How the national security bureaucracy looks at Asia  
Changes and continuities in this administration  
Critique of the peace-keeping mission

Remarks: "Never Again" - What Does It Mean? (Richard A. Falk)  
Divergent interpretations  
Consequences for future U. S. policy

Discussion: Alternatives to Our Present World Security Policy (Marcus G. Raskin)

- Alternative sources of security
- Prospective world environments
- A course of action for the U. S.

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## Opening Remarks

Another View of China's Evolution (Morton H. Halperin)

Remarks: The China Problem

The Republic of China (Thomas Shoesmith)  
Structure of the problem  
Prospects

Paper: Ending the Permanent Confrontation with China (Franz Schurmann)  
American choices in Asia

Concluding Remarks (Earl C. Ravenal)  
Review of the Structure of the Problem and Probable Courses



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